ment of the Inquest. s affair, a brief account of which appeared in Friday's HERALD, has caused no little excitement in the ore quiet little village of Clifton, and is wrapt in as

ch mystery as ever. sed was present at the house of a Catholic priest, as a committee to present him with a gold watch and a tribute of respect and esteem from his parishion-He-parted at the door with the rest of the committheir way home lying in the direction of Stapleton, in the direction of Fort Tompkins. He had gone only a short distance, when he was met by three triends, fellow employes on the government works at the fort. He stood conversing with them until about ten school, when all separated to go home. About five snimutes clapsed after they had parted, when the three driends, who were proceeding towards Vanderbilt's Landing, heard a cry of murder in their rear. They histened back in the direction of the sound, and discovered the hat of the decensed lying in the road, and next stumbled over his imanimate body. A light was procured from a neighboring house, and his watch was then found at some distance from the body. This latter fact seems to show that his assassination was the result of ill-will on the part of somebody, rather than an attempt at robbery, followed by murder on account of his resistance. The bloody deed took place in New York avenue, near its junction with Fennsylvania avenue, and a better place could hardly have been selected for its perpetration. The road at this point is a somewhat lonely, and a narrow lane is near by, down which the murderers could have escaped in case of an alarm and pursuit. The night was also very dark and well suited to their purpose. A gentleman who drove by the spot shortly before the occurrence, says he could with difficulty see to keep the middle of the road. The deceased undoubtedly had a scuffle with his assailmants, as one of the skirts of his coat was nearly torn off. He had, besides his wounds on the head and side, a severe contusion on his shoulder, without doubt the first blow.

Mr. Duchamp was an excellent young man, of great inonly a short distance, when he was met by three

blow. Buchamp was an excellent young man, of great integrity, and held in high estimation by those who knew him. He died of his injuries on Wednesdry last, and was buried on Friday. He leaves an aged mother, of whom he was the principal support, and several brothers and eisters, to mourn his sad and untimely end.

The inquest, which was set down for Saturday last at half past six P. M., was, on account of the absence of several important witnesses, adjourned to Wednesday, the 14th, at twelve o'clock, when it is expected that something will transpire which will lead to the detection of the murgerers.

me at a Danochouse in James Street. PROPRIETOR OF TER "FLAG OF OUR UNION" SHOOTS HIMSELF.

out one o'clock yesterday morning one of those sking tragical occurrences which so often terminate a of debasement and criminality, occurred at the dancehouse situated at Nos. 81 and 83 James street, better n by the patriotic appellation of "The Flag of our Daion." At that hour Mr. Edward Cassenbrock, proprieor of the establishment, presented a heavily loaded pissal to his mouth, discharged its contents into his brain, and immediately fell to the floor a corpse.

ame two months ago, it appears, a sister of the unfor-ate man arrived in this city from Germany, having n sent for specially by her brother, who despatched ey to pay her passage and made all the necessary ars therefor. She stopped at Mr. Cassenbrock's lishment about ten days, when a sister of hers, a

Mrs. Brown, became aware of the fact, and believing that her brother intended to degrade his inexperienced sister to a level with the other immasser his establishment, took steps to snatch her from the threatened ruin. Mrs. Brown accordingly wisited Mayor Riemann and stated the circumstances of the case to that officer. The Mayor immediately caused the arrest of Cassenbrock, and put him under bonds to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house.

In the meanwhile, the sister who had been the innocent origin of all the trouble left Cassenbrock, and took up her residence in Brooklyn, greatly to the chagrin of her brother, who appeared to be much dejected at her departure. His grief, it is alleged, was heightened by seeing the publication of the complaint against him in the papers, and he declared that it was false that he intended to compass the degradation of his sister, whom he loved doarer than life. From the time of her departure a great change was observed in his manner by his friends, and it was particularly noticed that he appeared gloomy and downcast. He even went so far as to threaten to put an end to his existence.

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On hast Saturday evening he went away from home early in the evening, and returned at a late hour in a high state of excitement, and evidently intoxicated. His wife rebuked him for being m such a state, and reminded him that there was considerable business to be transacted before closing. After this Cassenbrook danced several times with his wife, and shortly after the place was closed for the evening. Mrs. C. then requested her husband to retire to bed with her; but he refused, and went to a grosshop hear by, where he resommenced drinking, and treated everybody in the place. Having remained there some time, he returned home with his wife, and immediately began to unlock a drawer in one of his bureaus. Finding that the key would not open the drawer he became greatly enraged and abused his wife roundly. Fearing some injury to her person, the latter ran across the street to a friend named Williams, to procure assistance; but before she succeeded in getting back her husband had forced open the drawer, taken a loaded pistoi therefrom, and put an end to his existence. One of the balls passed through his mouth upwards and lodged in the brain. His body was removed to a room up stairs and the Goroner was duly notified of the occurrence. Deceased was about twenty-three years of age and a native of Germany.

Brooklyn City News.

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A LADY COMMITS SUICIDE BY TAKING ARSENIC. Borton was notified yesterday to hold an inquest upon 214 Atlantic street. It appears that she died from the effects of poison administered by herself. The evening previous, she procured a quantity of arsenic at a drug store in the neighborhood, under pretence of wishing to prepare a compound to apply to her face in order to improve her complexion. As arsenic is frequently used for this purpose, the attending clerk had no hesitation in selling the quantity she applied for. She appeared very cheerful in her conversation, and left for her boarding house. On returing to her room she took the dose, and in course of time it was assertained that she was sick. The landbady, not knowing the cause, attended to her during the night. Towards morning she began to tail rapidly, and then stated what she had done. She gave as a reason for so doing that she felt depressed in consequence of trouble, the nature of which she did not divide. A physician was sent for, but it was then too hade to save her life, and she soon after expired. The decreased was English by birth, about 29 years of age, and had only been married since the 29th of July last. Her husband, John Lockhart, is first mate of the bark Hungarian, which sailed shortly after their marriage for Demerara. He was expected home in a few weeks. The family with whom she resided appear to know very little about the consequence of treedy had been consequenced by the consequence of trouble, the nature of which she did not divide. A physician was sent for, but it was then to large the process of the consequence of the consequence of trouble, the nature of which she did not divide. A physician was sent for, but it was then to be a save her life, and she soon after expired. The decreased was English by birth, about 29 years of age, and the process tutor, is brother of the Rev. Sydney sician, who married a daughter of the Rev. Sydney sician, who married a daughter of the Rev. Sydney sician, who married a daughter of the the body of a woman named Lockhart, lying dead at No.

AN OLD LADY BADLY BURNED, -Mrs. Elizabeth Moran aged about eighty years, was seriously burned yesterday morning whilst engaged in kindling a fire. The flames communicated to her clothes, and she was completely enveloped before means could be found to extinguish them. She resides at No. 2 Ferry place. The serious nature of the injuries sustained, taken in connection with her advanced years, renders her recovery improbable. A YOUNG MAN ATTACKED BY ROWDIES AND FATALLY IN

-On Saturday night last three fellows, whos names have not yet been ascertained, called at Luta's lager bier saloon in Atlantic street, and after swaggering about the room for some time, called for drinks, which were furnished. They paid for them, and called for some more, which they refused to pay for, and proceeded to leave. A young German, named Jacob Staith, was standing in the doorway, and remarked that he thought they should pay before leaving, when two of the fellows pushed him out on the sidewalk, and, as was thought at the time, knocked him down. Another German, named Unger, was struck in the face by the third party. The assailants then took to the street and assaulted the house with stones, smaking in several panes of glass, after which they quietly took their departure. Smith was found tjung on the sidewalk bleeding profusely. He was carried in, and Dr. Fifer sent for, who found that he had been stabbed in two places—between the third and fourth ribs, and in the left breast—and that the point of the weapon with which the injury had been inflicted had penetrated the lung. His condition is such that he can hardly recover. The proprietor of the saloon states that two policemen made themselves visible shortly after, and on being informed of the circumstances coolly observed that he must wait till next day and get out a warrant for the arrest of the associants. They had not been arrested up to last evening. Cornour Horiton took the injured man's deposition yesterday morning. names have not yet been ascertained, called at Lutz's

Hoboken City News.

FUNERAL OF MR. BARR AND DAUGHTERS.—The funeral of Mr. Baese and daughters took place yesterday at ten o'clock, from Mr. Baumer's Hotel, in Hudson street. It o'clock, from Mr. Baumer's Hotel, in Hudson street. It was attended by the Hoboken German Protective Society, the Harmonia and Concordia Societies, of which Mr. Baese was a member, the children of the school Riesenberg, where the two youngest daughters attended, and a large concourse of people from Hudson county and New York. The funeral is said to have been the largest that has ever taken place in Hoboken, there being not less than from 5,500 to 7,500 persons present. After services at the battel, the bodies were placed in four hearses, and followed by a large number of stages and carriages, were conveyed to the Hoboken Ceinetery for interment.

Rudson City News.

Fast at Benger...Horses and Sheep Burner...About thaif-past eleves o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke half-past eleven o clock on Satarday night a fire broad-out in the extensive cattle sheds near the reservoir, in Bergen, owned by Mr. Angir. There was over 150 head of cattle in the stables, which were go; out. Two horses, one colt, and a number of sheep were burned. The 'ori-gin of the fire was unknown. Mr. Angir's loss was about \$1,500, upon which there was no insurance.

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Elopement of a New York Wife.

A NEW YORK MERCHANT IN PURSUIT OF HIS WIFE AND HIS LOVER—HIS PINDS HER AND POROTYSS HIM.

[From the Detroit Free Press, Esptember 9.]

A telegraphic despatch was received by officer Champ yesterday morning, requesting him to apprehend a lady who was passing under the assumed name of Elvira King, and supposed to be residing in this city. The despatch was from her husband, a Mr. David I. Hawkins, of New York city, and briefly stated that she had eloped with a young man, who was probably in her company and micht be secured. It was dated at Benfale, and informed the officer that the writer would be in Detroit by the tirst train, being on the way with all possible despatch. By a very imperfect description that was appended, the officer was furnished with seeme chee, and, upon inquiry at the hotels, ascertained that no such persons had stopped at any of the public houses. The next resort was the offinished with seeme chee, and, upon inquiry at the hotels, ascertained that no such persons had stopped at any of the public houses. The next resort was the offinished with search and the complete of the husband, who came in, puactual to agreement, on the next train.

He was a man of very gentlemanly appearance and manners, and stated that he was a merchant and the possessor of a fine property and ample moone. They lived a few miles above the city, on the Sorth river, where an elegant residence and all the huxries of hie contributed to make a happy home. His wife was beautiful and accomplished, and, after five years of wedded life, he believed himself the possessor of all her affections, and in return lavished upon her the wealth of an undivided heart and a well-filled purse. Bhe was, indeed, fauthful so far as outward observance was concerned, but in her heart had conseived a violent passion, or rather allowed herself to be over-persuaded into an attachment for a young man in ker husband semployment. The partner of her insidelity was a clerk who had always enjoyed the confidere of the formation of the officer sent of the c

THE NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR .- It will be observed from an advertisement under the appropriate head, that the New Jersey Central Railroad have made extensive ar rangements to accommodate passengers who may visit the New Jersey State fair, to be held at Elizabethport on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th of the present menth.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin and several of the most pro-minent citizens of the capital of Ireland, without distinc

Mr. Zollicoffer denies being a Jew.

The prodigality of the Sulian is said to be so great, that although his civil list is 27,000,000 francs, the minth of the total revenue of Turkey, his debts at the present time amount to 600,000,000 francs. As an example of his Majesty's extravagance, it is stated that in 1855 he borrowed 10,000,000 francs, at 11 per cent, to pay ior a fete given to two of his daughters.

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An economical couple, from lows arrived at Alexandria, Mo., a few days ago, to get married. The groom had neither hat, coat, nor vest, but Judge Spencer kindly loaned him those needed garments, and then tied the knot for hem. When the coremony was over the groom told the "Squire" that he "hadn't a red," but would like to trade him a pet welf if they could agree on the terms. The "Squire" took the varmint and gave the happy briderous a dollar boot.

Peter G. Washington has arrived in Washington after everal month's absence in the North and Northeast, which he has spent in urging the claims of Mr. Guthrie for the Presidency. It is assumed that Mr. Breckinridge is not to be a competitor in Kentucky if the Senatorship is freely accorded to him.

A complimentary reception to the Hon. George M. Dallas on his return to Philadelphia from the English mission

The Kingston Daily News is authorized to state that Mr. Gibbs and Sir H. Holiand visit Canada for their own pleasure, and not to prepare the way for the Prince's twor, its brother of the Mesars. Gibbs, of Oshawa. Sir Henry Holland is a celebrated London physician, who married a daughter of the Rev. Sydney Smith. The lady edited her father's correspondence and posthumous works. We shall be glad to welcome these visiters, as we should any intelligent Englishmen who have enterprise enough to abandon the Rhine to the Cockneys and seek a new route of travel, but must protest against the finakeyism of the News, who says that they will "honor Western Canada with a visit after going up the Ottawa." Nobody under the rank of a prince can honor a million and a half of people.

The Louisville Courier says the death of Robert Wick-life will render necessary the return of Colonel Presson, now at the Court of Madrid. The estate of Mr. Wickliffe is enormous, and Mrs. Presson, the wife of our Minister, is enormous and Mrs. Presson, the wife of our Minister, is enormous and Mrs. Presson, the wife of her heshare of Mrs. Presson, added to the present fortune of her husband, will make Colonel Presson one of the richest men in the country.

Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALIS.

From Richmond, &r., in the steamship Roanoke—J M Whithurst, Jno Linn. C E Richardson, D Carmichael, C Auschut G W Owens, J Hodgson, W T Backus, J D Whitehead, M Delancy, Mrs M Delancy, Mrs Gunnison, Mrs Steward, T Tananit, DSA, Miss Fitzgernid, H W Lubbock, and lady, J Dicks, L L Clements, Mrs E Reed, N Hunt and lady, W M Comb. W Hood, A C White and lady, Miss E N Kent, A Bus two Misses Mullen, James Mullen—and 15 in steerage.

Deces. J. L. Cemeeris, Mrs. B. Laser, N. Hooks, and Lady, W. Mo-Comb. W. Hood, A. C. White and Edy, Miss E. N. Kent, A. Bush, two Misses Mullen, James Mullen—and Bd in steerage.

DEPARTURES.

For Savannah, in the steamship Florida—Rowland Steiner, A. Dutenjohn, J. M. Besicen, L. Uliman, J. G. Siephens, W. G. Engles, J. Avon, Miss. C. Greenwood, Miss. De Frost, Miss. Bradley, Mrs. M. Besicen, L. Uliman, J. G. Siephens, W. G. Engles, J. Avon, Miss. C. Greenwood, Miss. De Frost, Miss. Bradley, Mrs. M. Baller, Chas. My. St. H. Madler, Chas. My. St. H. Madler, Chas. My. St. H. S. Johnson, D. S. Randolp, Mrs. R. H. Madler, Chas. My. St. P. S. Johnson, D. S. Randolp, Mrs. Mrs. H. Madler, Chas. My. St. P. S. Johnson, D. S. Randolp, Mrs. Mrs. H. Madler, Chas. My. St. H. Tavis, D. P. H. Leger, Dr. J. W. Jones, Ind. Pratorius, Geo. W. Watkins and nephew, L. Schnarz, S. Herneman, J. Simmons, R. Rendheimer, Masster Goodman, Jas. Powen, J. E. Ripley, S. Hirschifeld, F. H. Rowe, Louis Bastinski, V. A. Menard, S. G. Sherwood, Miss. Jan. Berry, Miss. Helena Bash, Louis Honestein, Gen R. Jackson, M. Reich, J. Frank, H. Leey, M. Joseph, G. Fairchild, G. Schuite, W. Sindivadher, A. Morwitz, Mrs. Dessau, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss. F. J. Duntser, Master C. T. Bailey, J. Saughbury, Y. Santisbury, Miss. C. Kennen, Miss. P. Hoodworth, Miss. Park, Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Bartel, edit. Am. S. Miss. Mrs. Miss. Chem. Miss. P. Hoummond, James, Anderson, Mrs. John. Miss. P. H. Duntser, Miss. Chem. Miss. Pers. Miss. C. Rennen, Miss. P. Houther, Mrs. Bartel, edit. Am. S. Miss. Mrs. Miss. C. Miss. Mrs. Miss. C. Miss. Mrs. Miss. Chem. Miss. Prat. Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Mrs. Miss. Mr

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Post Office at Richford village, Wanshara county, Wisconsin, has been changed from "Adario" to Richford, Airs in was the former name of the town, but the County Sound of the Richford several years ago.

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Army Intelligence.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 20.

WAR DEPARTMENT, AD. GEN. OFFICE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, 1859.

L—At the General Court Martial which convened at
Camp Floyd, Cuth Territory, parsuant to "Special Orders"

No. 55, of July 18, 1859, from the Headquarters of the Department of Utah, and of which Lioutenant Colonel Markall S. Howe, 20 Dragoons, is President, was arraigned and tried Second Lieutenant Charles J. Lynde, of the 5th regiment of Infantry, on the following charges and specifications, viz.—

regiment of Infantry, on the following charges and specifications, viz :—

CHERGE I.

Conclust Unbecoming an Officer and a Greatenan.

Specification 1.—"In that he, 2d Lieutenant Charles J. Lynde, 6th whentry, was draunk, and engaged in a diagnostial brawl with 2d Lieutenant Jesse B. Wharton, 7th infantry, striking him repeatedly with his fast, and calling him 4 dawned son of a bitch, "A God damned, lying, thieving son of a bitch," or servis to that effect; all this took place between twelve and two o'clock in the marning of the 4th of July, 1889, in the Mormon settlement of Fairfield, U. T., in the immediate vicinity of Champ Floyd, U. T., and in the manufacturens reasting in the said town of Fairfield, U. T., in the immediate vicinity of Champ Floyd, U. T., and in the manufacturens reasting in the said town of Fairfield. "Specification 2.—"In this; that the said 2d Lieutenant Charles J. Lynde 5th Infantry, on boing engaged in a brawl with 2d Lieutenant Jesse B. Wharton, This Liabstry, and thereby screen himselfficency, that this was the third time to faintry, field officer of day, that this was the third time to faintry, and officer was false, and without foundation. He, the said Lieutenant Lynde lawing been the aggressor on the occasion. This in the Mormon settlement of Fairfield, U. T., on or about the morning of the 4th of July, 1889.

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of the 4th of July, 1899. CRARGE 2

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Specification.—'In this, that 2d Tsent. Charles J. Lyade, 5th infantry, having been ordered by Captain Herry Heft, 10th infantry, field officer of the day, to go immediately this quarters, did fail to obey the sale order, and did continue in the town of Fairfield, U. T., and remain absent from his quarters for one hour, more or less. This at the Mormon settlement of Fairfield, U. T., one about the morning of the 4th of July, 1899.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded "Not guilty."

FINDINGS OF THE Control

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The Courtafter mature consideration of the evidence adduced finds the accused, Second Lieutenant Charles J. Lynde, 6th Infantry, as follows:—

Of the let specification, 1st charge, "Guilty."

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Of the 2st charge, "So guilty."

SENTETE.

And the Court does therefore sentence the said 2d Lieutenant Charles J. Lynde, 5th infantry, "To be dismissed the service."

II—In conformity with the 66th Article of War, the proceedings of the General Court Martial in the foregoing case have been transmitted to the Secretary of War, and by him laid before the President of the United States. The following are the orders thereon:—

The sentence of the Court, after careful examination, is approved.

Second Lieutenant Charles J. Lynde, 5th infantry, accordingly cases to be an officer of the army from September 11896.

HI.—The General Court Martial, of which Lieutenant Colonel Marshall S. Howe is President, is dissolved.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adj. Gen.

Lieut. Thos. R. Tannatt has been ordered to report a Fort Columbus, N. Y., for temporary duty. Fort Columbus, N. Y., for temporary duty.

Congress having appropriated money for the construction of a new fort at New Bedford, the work is to be commenced immediately, and Capt. Cullum, of the United States Engineer corps, is making preparations. The fort is to be located on Clark's Point, south of the city. It will mount lifty guns, and when supported by another, to be erected on a shoal in the harbor, will afford complete protection to the inner harbor. During the fall and winter the work will be laid out and prepared, and in the spring a full force of men will be employed.

Alleged Discovery of a Silver Mine near Denver City.

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From the St. Louis Republican, Sept. 8.]

Colonel Vital Jarrot has recently written a letter to his friends in St. Clar county, Illinois, announcing the discovery by him of an extensive lead of silver, which promises a large yield of wealth. Colonel Jarrot started to Fike's Peak in March last, soon after the adjournment of the Illinois Legislature, (of which he was a member,) in company with Mesrs. Joseph Trotier and James Bornman. Shortly after the Colonel's arrival in the mining district, near Gold Run, forty-five miles from Denver City, N. T., he had the honor to be unanimously elected President and Chief Justice of the district, with dictatorial powers—a glory over which the recipient, in one of his former letters, indulged considerable merriment.

Colonel Jarrot writes that the region in which he and his party are is surely a gold region, though the miners in general have not yet found the ore in such quantities as to remunerate for going thither. The Colonel and his party have been rather more fortunate, having discoveren at Gold Run a rich lead of mineral two feet thick and six hundred feet in length. Twenty pounds from this mine were sent to Dr. Lee, at Denver City, to be analyzed, and was found to centain five parts silver, three parts gold, three parts iron and one part copper. As much as five thousand pounds of the ore per day have been taken out, and the greatest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood at the time of writing this letter, August 3. The whole country was likewise in commotion in reference to these new diggings reported to be very rich. If after a more thorough test Colonel Jarrot's mine turns out to be what he expects, he will start fer home to return immediately on making some necessary arrangements. In the other events and the greatest, he will start fer home to return immediately on making some necessary arrangements. In the other work of the parts and the presence of the se

QUICE TRAVELLING.—The agents of the steamship Cahawba inform us of her afrivar at New York yes-terday, as already announced by us by telegraph. She made the trip hence to New York in six days and ten hours, entering the port of Havana. This is pretty tall travelling, and is considered to be the quickest trip on re-cord on this route.—New Orleans Picayune, Sept. 3.

The only revolutionary soldier residing in the State of Wisconsin, now upon the rolls of the Pension Office, is Nathaniel Ames, of Dane county.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY, Sept. 11, 1859. The trade with the interior was very active last week though Western buyers continue to be less numerous than importers and jobbers would wish. Several auction sales of dry goods have taken place; the prices, as a gene ral rule, have not been very satisfactory to the sellers. Very desirable goods are steady; but other styles, and especially German and French goods, cannot readily be importers expect the market to stiffen up when the Western nerchants arrive: it is to be hoped that this may be the case; but we are bound to say that a careful inspection of the figures confirms the opinion which we have so fre-quently expressed within the past two months, to wit, importers were overdoing the thing, and that many of the goods they were importing would be sold here the port for the year to date is now \$89,027,816, against \$78,266,456 to same date of 1857, when the country was probably better able to buy than it is now. Happily the course pursued by the banks, the caution observed by the general mercantile community, and the large harvest in the West, are operating to restrict the evil consequences of the over importations to the importers and their diate circle.

General merchandise is pretty steady, and is paying a fair profit to the importers. The tea auction of Wed nesday went off well; though the expectations of many houses have not been fully realized, prices are not unsat isfactory. Sugar continues steady, notwithstanding the large stock: the consumntive demand is quite fair Coffee is very firm; holders insist on an advance, and transac tions are limited in consequence. Hides are a fraction lower in consequence of large arrivals; leather is steady,

though the stock is unusually large.

The movement of grain in the West continues very ac tive. Chicago is receiving wheat and flour very freely by railroad, and shipping it, as fast as it arrives, by the lake Thus far, little or none of the Western grain has reached New York; it is all intercepted on the way by the miller: in Ohio and the Western part of this State. Our supply from the South having latterly fallen somewhat short o the demand for consumption, an advance in the price of new grain has followed, which will probably a shipments from the West. The accounts from Europe though conflicting, do not justify any hope of an imme ate demand arising for our grain in the British markets dealers, however, seem to think that the consump tive demand will suffice to sustain the market and, as the West has thus far sent little or no grain Eastward this year, to stimulate free ship-ments from Chicago throughout the season. In the course of a month or six weeks we shall be better enabled to judge of the actual deficiency in the British and French crops, as compared with those of last year; should that deficiency prove considerable, a revival of grain shipments will ensue. The stocks at all the European ports at present are so large that prices cannot ad

The cotton market, as usual at this season, is inastive t unchanged prices. Southern letters describe the crop prospect as excellent; many predict 4,000,000 bales. The provision market continues to fluctuate; beef seems to have a declining tendency. The export is still in excess of last year. Tobacco is in fair request at last quotations

The following comparative tables of the foreign trade of the port for the week and since January 1, show, for the first time for a long period, a smaller import than last year or the year before:-For the week. 1887. 1858 1859.
Dry goods. 2,084,438 2,019,134 2,997,926
General merchandize. 2,066,013 1,891,508 1,774,636

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Total for the week . \$4,150,451 Previously reported 169,725,092	2,910,642 98,617,259	3,872,56 179,815,39
Since Jan. 1\$173,873,543 Exposts, Exclusive		183,697,96
1857.	1858. 1,018.431	1859. 1,562,15 42,883,10
Total since Jan, 1.,,\$46,287,753	42,548,008	41,445,26

Steamship Etna, Liverpool—Am. silver coin...

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Do. do. Cal. gold bars...

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Swhip City of Washington, I'pool—Am. g. coin

Do. do. Severeigns

Steamship Ariel, Havre—American gold coin.

Bo. do. California bars...

Do. do. Mexican silver... 30,000 463,332 615,106 150,100 490,482 103,447 224,530 186,671 11,196

Total for the week. \$2,353,385
Previously reported 49,661,812
Since January 1 52,925,197 The specie movement during the week has been against the bank reserve, and the average, which was, by last statemer<, \$21,478,299, will probably show a diminution to-merrow. A sum of \$1,266,789 has been exported since last statement, including the shipment of Saturday 3d and exclusive of the shipment of yesterday. The Sub-Treasury balance does not vary much; it stood yesterday at \$4,519,788 against \$4,877,229 at the close of last week. The interior exchanges continue in favor of the city, as goods are constantly flowing to the country from the seaboard, and thus far very little produce has been received from the country. Any decline in the specie reserve will however be shortly made up by the receipt of a California shipment amounting, as the te legraph states, to the unusually large sum of \$2,136,900 It seems probable that we shall, as usual, ship specie freely during this and the ensuing month; but if the banks pursue a cautious policy, there need be no apprehension of any trouble ensuing therefrom. Opinions differ, as usual, about the course of the banks, some persons asserting that they are reducing their discounts, while others, on better grounds, seemingly, declare that the loans will show an increase to morrow. So far as the public interest is concerned, they should show a reduction; but the greed of bank managers is quite likely to lead them to adopt a contrary policy. The course of the New York banks this year will greatly strengthen the hands of the statesmen who next winter will have it in charge to propose to Congress a new bankruptcy bill, especially designed for the governance of corporate institutions. As a general rule, it cannot be denied that the New York banks have been administered with a conspicuous disregard for the public good. If they have not broken, as they did in 1857, their escape has been due to accident, and, we will venture to say, in some measure, to the wholesome alarm created a few weeks since by this journal. Their course illustrates, in a very remarkable manner, the need in which they stand of some authoritative supervision.

anything it is a shade easier than it was last week. The quotable rate for demand loans is six per cent; but on good securities money is obtainable at 5 and 5% per cent. Money is constantly left with established brokers at 5 per cent. The advance in stocks, contrary to general expectation, has not created any great demand for money. Mercantile paper continues scarce. In a week or two the banks will begin to have as much fall paper as they can take; meanwhile, the discount brokers do not find em ployment for money over seven per cent. February and March paper, with two first class names, is readily done at that figure. Second class paper goes easily at 8 a 10, according to quality, date, &c. We hear of some

strictly prime acceptances going at 6½ per cent.

Exchange has stiffened up since last week, though the demand is still very moderate. We quote sixty day bills at 110 a 110% for sterling and 5.13% for francs; sight bills at 110% a % and 5.11%. The leading drawers seem to expect a revival of the heavy specie shipments before the cotton begins to come to market. It must be admitted that the course pursued by the importers is calculated to lead to such a result. Though the auction sales of dry goods do not succeed in depleting the market, importations go on at a rate almost unexampled, and the quence must of necessarily be large shipments of some-thing—if not of cotton or breadstuffs, then of specie.

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	Pacific Mail 85%	8314

The advance in stocks, so long steadily predicted by this journal, in the face of an adverse market and a con-trolling bear interest, has there at length begun to mani-fest itself. It is based on the increase in railway traffic, western country, and partly from the stagnation which years. It is and will be necessarily chequered; the market must fluctuate; rapid advances will be followed by reaction; but every one who studies the railway in-terests of the North and Northwest will discover sound reasons why the advance should be large and lasting.

Of the railway stocks commonly dealt in at the Stock Exchange, there are not more than six or seven which are the usual football of bulls and bears. New York Central. Galena, Rock Island, Michigan Central, Michigan Southern guaranteed, Toledo, and Illinois Central-these are the stocks in which fortunes are made and lost. All of these roads have been, for eighteen months at least, doing a poor business. The crisis diminished their traffic; the commercial paralysis which followed, and the short crop of 1858 completed the meaevery one who bought these stocks has lost money; every one who sold them for a fall has made a profit. Hence Wall street, proverbially shortsighted and prope to blunder about the course of prices, has generally come to the conclusion that they are all worthless, and that the day is not far distant when their want of value will be univer sally acknowledged. In point of fact, all these roads have been built for about half the money which foreign railroads have cost; since the crisis, they have been worked for much less cost than before; and in the ordinary course of events, considering the locomotive propensities of our people, and the active movement of trade in the interior, it is fairly presumable that they will here after enjoy a traffic compared to which their largest former earnings will seem positively insignificant. Of the roads we have mentioned, four-to wit: the Central, Tole do, Rock Island, and Galena, have very moderate debts. so moderate, that even in the darkest days of 1858-9period more disastrous to the railroad interest than we are ever likely to see again—they were able to earn their interests. The Michigan roads and the Illinois Central have larger debts, and require to earn more to pay their interest; but, in view of such earnings as those of 1856, which evidently will be far surpassed in the future, even the most heavily indebted of these roads must become valuable property before long. Take the Michigan Southern, for instance, which has been the favorite football for the insolvent speculators of Wall street. Including floating debt, this company owes altogether \$10,700,000, secured by mortgage on a line 525 miles long, running through the finest part of the States of Michigan and Indiana. It seems reasonable to suppose that, if ever the country becomes prosperous again, such a line as this, connecting Chicago with Lake Erie, and draining a highly fertile and settled country, must easily earn the interest on this debt, and have a large surplus besides. The same thing is true of the other roads we have mentioned Wall street, judging from a brief experience, deems these stocks valueless; a year or two hence the same Wall street may perhaps call them cheap at an enormous ad-

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. Saturday, Sept. 10—6 P. M. Ashes.—Small saice of pots were made at \$5 50 a \$5

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour -- State brands were scarce and in air demand, while transactions in other descriptions were moderate and prices unchanged. The sales embraced about 8,000 a 9,000 bbls., closing within the following

about 8,000 a 9,000 bbls., closing within the following range of prices:

Sound old and new seperfine State ... \$4 15 a \$4 40 Extra State from old and new wheat ... 4 65 a 5 00 old and new superfine Western ... 4 15 a 4 40 old and new commen to choice Western ex. 5 00 a 6 40 Extra Genesee ... 5 40 a 7 00 mixed to straight Southern ... 5 500 a 5 40 Straight to good extra do ... 5 50 a 7 00 c Straight to good extra do ... 5 50 a 7 00 a 8 00 Rye flour ... 3 75 a 4 40 Corn meal ... 5 75 a 4 15 Southern flour was unchanged in price, but less active: the sales embraced about 1.700 a 1.800 bbls. closing

the sales embraced about 1,750 a 1,800 bbls., closing within the above range of prices. Rye flour was in fair request at quotations. Corn meal was steady, with sales request at quotations. Corn meal was steady, with sales of New Jersey at \$3.75, and of 200 bbls. Brandywine at \$4.15. Wheat was in \$4.1 demand, with sales of about 13,500 bushe's, including new white Kentucky at \$1.40 a \$1.45, new white Michigan at \$1.40, new Milwankee club and old Chicago spring and damaged Southern red at \$1c. and Genesee new do, at p. t. Rye was steady at \$2c. a \$3c. Barley—Sales of 17,000 bushels of California old were made, part at 68c, and the remainder at p. t. Oats were in fair demand, while prices were unchanged. Corress.—The market was firm and more active: the sales embraced about 4,482 bags of Rio at 11c. a 11%c. a 11%c.

Corron. - The market was more active. The sales em-

raced about 2,000 bales, closing on the basis of the fol-

GUNNY CLOTH.—Sales of 200 bales standard were made in Boston at 11½c.

HAY.—Sales of 800 bales were made for shipment at 65c. a 76c. per 100 lbs.

HAY.—The market was steady. Sales of 75 a 100 tons Scotch pig were reported at \$23 a \$23 50, and in small lots \$24, six months. English and Weish bars were and changed.

Link.—Common Rockland continued firm and in good demand, with sales of about 1,000 bbis at 70c.; lump was heavy and lower, with small sales at \$1 05.

Molasses.—Sales of 20 hinds Cuba muscovado were made at p. t., and 100 do. do. at 24c. The last sale of Porto Rice was made at 35c. The stock September 10 was Cuba muscovado, 11,445 hinds; Cuba clayed, 3,270 hinds.; Porto Rice, 2,575 hinds; all kinds, 2,435 bbis. Total stock, 17,200 hinds, 2,435 bbis.

NAMA STORRE.—The market was quiet, with small sales of spirits turpentine at 45½c. a 46c. Common rosin was sold at \$1 51. Crude was quiet and prices unchanged.

OUR.—Whale continued in good demand at the Eastward, with sales at New Bedford of 1,000 bbis, at 46c. 600 do. at 47c. a 48c., and 500 do. bleached winter, to come eastward, at p. t. Crude sperm ruled at \$1 25 and without sales of moment. Linseed was steady, with moderate sales at 57c. a 58c., and small sales were reported at 58c. a 56c. cash. Sales of 400 casks ofive oil were made at \$3 55 a \$3 60 for quarts, and \$4 10 for pints.

Provisions—Pork—The market was firmer, with sales of about 250 bbis, closing without change of moment in quotaticas. Cumeats were in good demand, with sales of about 250 bbis, closing without change of moment in quotaticas. Cumeats were in good demand, with sales of 30 hids. harms at 8½c., and 500 city shoulders were reported at 8½c. Lard was firm, with sales of moment in quotaticas. Cumeats were in good demand, with sales of 30 hids. harms at 8½c., and 500 city shoulders were reported at 8½c. Lard was firm, with sales of moment in quotaticas. Cumeats were in good demand, with sales of about 150 bbis, closing without change of moment in quotaticas. Cumeats were in good

Imports (Other than Dry Goods and Specie at the Port of New York, for the Week Ending Sept. 10, 1859.

Pkgs. Value.
China, glass, carthenware—
Bottles. 2247

Lead. pigs. . 18

Bottles	\$247	Lead, pigs. 18 Metal goods. 62 Naiis	11
China 3 Earth'ware, 337	182	Metal goods. 62 Nails 49	9,21 25 4,98 1,34 2,60 2,82
Glass 6,803	16,416	Needles 13	4,98
" ware 69	1,713	AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	1,34
" plate 15	3,467	Old metal	2,60
rugs, &c	8,824	Platina — Plated ware. 13	3.02
Acids 82 Arrowroot. 212	505		3,02
Argols 7	790	Per. caps 5 Saddlery 9 Steel 1,918 Spelter 220,126	1.64
Bark Peruv. 744	15,252	Steel 1,918	20,08
Blea.powder 206 Borax 50	2 204	Speiter 220,126	9,54
Castor oil 8	15,252 3,263 2,294 132	Do. 920 slats,	
Carmine 1	124	Spelter . 220,126 Tin 1,310 Do. 920 slats, &c	20,01
Chalk 62 Cr. tartar . 62	1,778	Wire 7	6,13
	2,736	Wire 7 Zinc128,196 Spices—	Vi.
" Arabic 21	1,773 16,208 2,736 461		40 38
Indigo 29 Iodine pot. 1	4,161	Mustard	38 49
Leeches 18	471	Nutmeg — Paints	1,32
Lic paste 70	2,637	Stationery, &c	
Madder 10	3,059	Books 71	12,60
thi cod 94	918	Engravings. 7 Paper 43	12,69 3,24 4,18
" ess. 12 " linseed 44 " olive 3,829	2,110 3,136	Paper 43 Other 71	15,91
" olive3,829	11,551	Woods-	
Opium	4,081	Brazil wood -	2,49 7,54 4,36
Paints Potash hyd . 12	16,038 2,489	Cedar Iogwood 1,108	7.54
Phosphorus. 10	640	Mahogany	4,36
Quinine 10	1,000	Rosewood — Willow —	24,10
Reg.antim'y 37	1.063	Other	2,91
Sarsanarilla 85	7.861	Miscellaneous-	2,01
Rhubarb 29 Sarsaparilla. 85 Soda bic'rb 1,435	2,631 7,861 6,001	Alabas'r orn 86	1,26
Coun sail no	1,537	Baskets 2	30 59
Soda ash 267 Sponges 51	7,607 1,742	Bores — Buttons 13	4,73
Tong. beans 8	441	Build gst'ne -	3,96
Sponges 51 Tonq. beans 8 Other	7,487	Clay —	98
rurs, ac.	37,882	ESCHARIO	50,37 1,095 2,29 13,60
Furs 67 Fruits, &c.—	01,002	Corks3,994	2.29
Citron	2,895	Corks — Cotton, bls. 254 Clocks 5	13,60
Lemons	5,237	Clocks 5 Coffee, bgs.2,707	
Nuts — Sauc's&pres —	3,807 5,193	Emery 134	1 39
Instruments-		Fancy goods -	43,83
Musical 119	1,847	Flax 67	5,51
Nautical 1 Mathematic 1	267 366	Fish — Furniture 1	35,87 1,32 43,83 5,51 16
Optical 5	3,084	Grindstones.	95
Jowelev &c -		Guano. 625	15,12
Jewelry 25 Watches 65	24,678	Hair 37 Do. cloth 22	7.94 9,30
Leather bides &c	121,311	Do. cloth 22 Hemp 494	4,05
Leather, hides, &c Boots&shoes 2	577	Ivory 12	1,92
Hides, dre'd 285 Do., undre'd — Leather, pat. 4	100,036 191,244 1,679	Machinery 17	1,92
Do., undre'd -	191,244	Marbie Man. —	3,86 22,50
Horns	212	Molasses 921 Oil paint'gs. 9	1.66
Liquors, wines, &c.	_	P. hangings. 13	1,12
Horns — Liquors, wines, &c Brandy 24 Beer 150	2,915 1,183	Plaster	1,12 32 3,46
Beer 150	1,678	Pines	1 69
Gin 40 Porter 300 Rum 138	2,557	Provisions. — Rags 1,691	1,69 54
Rum 136	8,499	Rags1,691	41,56
Rum 136 Wines 2,395 Champ, bsk. 85 Metals, &c.—	38,030 2,045	Rope —	1,40
Metals, &c.	2,049	Seeds	10,59 1,15 3,27
Brass goods. 10	2,045	Soap. 669 Sugar 3,968 Do. 4,699	3,27
Bronze 1 Ch'n &auch. 97	158	Sugar3,968	209,73
Ch'n &anch. 97	7,471 670	Twine. 3	94,72
Copper 122	61 640	Toys 75	6.39
Gas fixtures 15	3,664	Twine 3 Toys 75 Tobacco1,750 Waste 76	34,62 1,25
Guns 95 Hardware. 189	19 343		1,25 44,00
Irn.hoop.tns 9	1.795	Wool, bales. 511 Other	6,01
Do. pig 718	3,664 21,237 19,343 1,795 13,654	-	
The D D 1 202	7 042	Total et	774 62

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, September 11, 1850.

CLEARED.

10th—Steamship Florida, Creatl, Savannah—S L Mitchill & Son (not Ii B Cromwell & Co, as printed yesterday—the error was made by the copylst at the Contom House).

Son (not it is tronweit at C. as printed yesterday—the error was made by the copylst at the Castom House).

Steamship Roanoke, Couch, Norfolk, &c, with mose and passengers, to Ludiam & Heineken. Sunday, 7 AM, off Indian Biver, signalized steamship Jamestown, hence for Norfolk, Steamship Thomas Swann, Layfield, Baltimore and Norfolk, Steamship Thomas Swann, Layfield, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mose, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Ship Escort (of Boston), Bryant, Cardiff, Sept. 22, with railroad Iron to order; vessel to master.

Ship J H Ryerson, Lutham, Leghorn July 7, passed Gibraltar 16th, with marble, rags, &c, to Fost. Smith & Co. Had westerly winds and caim weather most of the passage.

Ship Columbia of Southport), Frisbe, Leghorn July 4, passed Gibraltar 27th, with marble, rags, &c, to J Phillips. Aug. 25, with surface and the control of the control o

Bark Magdalena, Day, Aspinwan, Aug 10, was more poly. Bark Casco, McBern, Trioidad de Cuba, Aug 21, with sugar, to G 8 Stephenson & Co. 4th inst, lat 22, ion 75, spoke Br bark Raven, of London, from Mansanilia for Liverpol. Berg Arribade & Amalia Cruscani, Loverdio, Malaga 40 days, and Gibraitar 25 days, with fruit, &c. to Gomes, Wallia & Co. Brig 8t Mary, Johnson, Martiniaue and 17, and Turks Islands 28th, with sait, to Vatable & Reynal. ands 28th, with salt, to Vatable & Reynal.
Schr Relipse, Cutter, Cardenas, Aug 39, in ballast, to Yates
& Porterfield.
Schr Chara (of Harrington). Sceley. Jacksonville, 11 days,
with yellow pine, to J Glichrist.
Schr Kate Brigham, Freeman, Savannah, 6 days. On Saturday, when coming up the bay, went ashore on the West Bank,
but received no damage.
Schr B Flamer, Applicgit, Savannah, 7 days, with cotton
and old iron, to D C Murray.

but received no damage.

Schr B Flamer, Applegit, Savannah, 7 days, with cotton and old iron, to D C Murray.

Schr Robert Cauldwell, McCormick, Charleston, 6 days.

Schr Joseph W Webster, Bennett, Georgetown, SC, 8 days.

Schr Flying Scud, Corning, Georgetown, SC, 8 days.

Schr J Mickerson, Tulford, Georgetown, SC, 9 days.

Schr A Webster, Bennett, Georgetown, SC, 8 days.

Schr A W Dennis, Cheesbrough, Wilmington, NC, 5 days.

Schr G W Dennis, Cheesbrough, Wilmington, NC, 5 days.

Schr B C Russell, Toppen, Chincoteague, 3 days.

Schr B C Russell, Toppen, Chincoteague, 3 days.

Schr H C Russell, Toppen, Chincoteague, 3 days.

Schr M A Fredmore, Fredmore, Virginia, 2 days.

Schr Belle, Chiberty, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr Belle, Chiberty, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr Belle, Chiberty, Virginia, 4 days.

Schr Henry R Barnes, Rames, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr Honyr, R Bennett, Schrift, Schri

BELOW.

Telegraph Marine Report.

HIGHLANDS, Sept II, sunset—No inward bound vessels in ght. Wind SW, light, weather clear. sight. Wind SW, light, weather clear.

Herald Marrine Correspondence.

BERMUDA, Sept 3—The mail steamer Delta arrived berefrom Halfach, Sept 3—The mail steamer Delta arrived berefrom Halfach and the steamer better to the state for St Thomas.

The American whaling sehr Wm Martin, of Orleans, Capt Martin, out 3 months, with 210 bbis sperm oil, called off St Georges on the 23th tult, and having obtained fresh provisions, proceeded on her cruise the next day, The Hr ship Plantacent, Capt Melleath, laden with 550 hbits sugar and 357 puncheous runs, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 27th July, in Demarars river.

Bris T M Mayhow, Capt Hall, is signalled coming in from New York.

rew rong. .. 29 Brigs. .. 123 Schoons 212

See Correspond Spoken, &c.

Capitaland, from 150 to 150 to

BERRUDA, Sept 3.—See Correspondence.

CARDENAS, Ang 23.—See Correspondence.
CARDENAS, Ang 23.—Seb David Dilupence, Young, Portland, Dixarrana, Ang 19.—In port bark Chas Edwin, Haven, from Roston, dia.

Liverroot, Ang 27.—Arr Persia (s), Judkins, NYork. Sid 26th, Start King, Smith, Buenon Ayres.

Arr 31st, skip Caravan, NYork.
Entered for the 23s. NYork.

Roston, diag.

Liverscott, Aug 27—Arr Persia (s), Judkins, NYork. Sid.

26th. Starr King, Smith, Buenon Ayres.

Arr Siat, ship Caravan, NYork.

Entered for ldg 28d, Brother's Pride, McIntyre, Apalachicola, 28th, Frederick, Gettl. San Francisco.

Adv at do 37th, Angle Saxon as, Hallantyne, for Quebec 31st;
Arabia ab, Stone, for Haifax and Roston Sent 10, Monastina, Meleber, for Boston 18th, Kamparon (s), Jeffrey, for NYork,
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Meleber, for Boston 18th, Kamparon (s), Jeffrey, for NYork,
Graves, Stone, John 18th, Kamparon (s), Jeffrey, for NYork,
Meleber, for do 16th, Wm Tanscott, Bell, for do 12th, James For,
Haike, for do 16th, Wm Tanscott, Bell, for do 12th, James For,
Jr. Abeel, for do 16th, Compere, White, for do with immediate despatch; Shamrock, Doane, for Philadelphia Aug 25g,
Thos Jefferson, Meaconn, for do Sept 10, Wyoning, Bugton,
for do 12th; Erie, Preble, for City Point ason; Consul, Northmer, for Saxonnach Sik, Windoor Forent, Curls, for Mobilesson;
Haveleck, Snow, for NOrleans 21, Alamo, Patterson, for
Galvetein Sth.

Martifique, Aug 17—No Am vessel in port.
QUEBE, Sept 7—Arr brigs R H Harmon, Burke, Liverpool;
for Cleveland, Ohio; John G Dealder, Gale, Ardrossan for do,
Rio Jasenso, July 29—In port, barke Old Hickory, Molmes,
from SI Mary's river, why: H F Mears, Meazs, from Darlen,
Grav NYon, do; Kedron, Farrell, from Roston, do; Warren,
Hallett, Hailett, do do; Campaneco, Dubell, from Savannah,
arr 17th, dischy; Chilpon, Lewis, from Baltimore, do, beig Bonita, Hatch, from NYork, wig; schs Addison Child, Smith, from
Charleston, de; Castor, Harding, from Mobile, do, and PeterWarwick, Lanfore, from Ralimore, dischg, The coffee market
was very doll, and no freights were offering. The bark Warren
Hallett, with one or two vessels, had hauded out from the loading anchorage, and couc tato the Neutral Ground, where they
unbent sails and haid up.

Navanilla, Aug 13—Arr brig Sika, Yates, St Thomas, to oad for NYork.
Sr John, NB, Sept 5—Arr brig Cecella, Kavanagh, Windsor,
Sr John, NB, Sept 5—Arr brig Cecella, Kavanagh, Windsor,
St, for NYork, 7th, schr Franklin, Bramon, NYork.
Teras Islance, Aug 28—No Am vessel in port.
Unrotay River, July 12—In the river bark Heroine, Nickerson, Idg green hides for NYork, would touch at Montevideo

ALEXENDRIA, Sept 9—Arr schre Black Rird, Compton, totaln; John Forsythe, Holmes, Providence; R G Whilden, terman, Somerset; John Warren, Lorier, and Richard Border, Tod. Jan River, Sid schre ida L Howard, Strase, and ALEXBNDRIA, Sept 9-Arr schris Hlack Rird, Compton, Boston; John Forsythe, Holmes, Providence; R G Whiden, German, Semerset; John Warren, Lorier, and Richard Rorden, Arnold, Fail River. Sld schrs Ida L Howard, Strase, and Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Roston.

BOSTON, Sept 10, AM-Arr barks Horace Beals, Montgomery, Alexandrin: R B Walker, Ravnes, Baltimore; brigs Ledia, Stover, Cates, Wilmington, Orozimbo, Rosebrook, Alexandrins, schrs Coronet Bir.; Howers, Si Martins, Galena, Griffin, Baltimore; Odd Fellow, Tracy; Sprightling Soa, Farrie; Highlander, Roker, and Saxon, Mack, Elimbethport. Signal for 3 brigs. Cld dramer Joseph Whitney, Howes, Baltimore; ship Barnach, brigs and Saxon, Mack, Elimbethport, Signal for 3 brigs. Cld dramer Joseph Whitney, Howes, Baltimore; ship Barnach, brigs Mary H. Rote, Philadeiphits; schrs Challenge, Hall, Savannah; War Earle, trilladeiphits; Mary Emms, Batter; Cora, Kelley; Charter Oak, Kelley; Mary Louis, Smith, and Cabet, Hamilton, Nyork, Macker, Beston; Trigs Standard (Br.), Simmods, Batburst, WCA; Muscowado (Br.), Thurston, Demarara; Mary Cobb, Pilisbury, Port Harvey, NB; she'r Austin, Parsons, Plymoth, Mass. At quarantine, bark Sophia Elizabeth, Vandenhoff, from Chenfuscos; brig Sord Schrs Rower Gir, Kenny, Nassan, NF; Sarah M Sherman, Shernan, Providence. Si Schrs Rower Gir, Kenny, Nassan, NF; Sarah M Sherman, Shernan, Providence.

CHARLESTON, Sept 7-Ar shy Mary Washington, Chapman, Liverpoot; brig Northman, Land, Baltimore; schr R W Brown, Andrews, Boston.

EASTPORT, Spt 2-Ar brig Sanla Clara, Greenlaw, Wind

card sid 2d for Philadelphia; Tennessee, Wooster, do tand sid 2d for Philadelphia; Tennessee, Wooster, do tand sid 3d for do); 4th, Benjamin, Whalen, NYork; 5th, Kilen Matida, Pettygrove, do; 6th, J Tinker, Tracy, do. Sid lat schra Frasenden, Hooper, Philadelphia; 2d, Caroline C, Land, do; 3d, brig Samuel French, Parritt, Baltimore; schra Ritzabeth, Flaw, Philadelphia; March, Wooster, do; 6th, Roanoke, Smith, Philadelphia; March, Wooster, do; 6th, Roanoke, Smith, Philadelphia;

senden, Hooper, Philadelphia; 2d, Caroline C, Laust, de; 3d, brig Samuel French, Parritt, Ralimore; schra Kirzabeth, Flaw, Philadelphia; March, Wooster, do; 6th, Roanoke, Knath, Philadelphia; March, Wooster, Horsen, Cooper, Cooper, Clizabethport; Daniel Russell, Buller, and H. E. Chase, Tryon, N'ork. Eld sehr S S Buckiugham, Skinner, NYork.

NORFOLK, Sept B.—Arr schra Soeph Turner, Crowell, Becton; J C Munsell, Kelly, Providence; Erickson, Crammer, and Lor. J C Munsell, Kelly, Providence; Erickson, Crammer, and J C Munsell, Kelly, Providence; Erickson, Crammer, and Howard, Manhattanville.

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PORTLAND, Sept 9—Arr Br ship Trade Wind, McCulloch; Sunderinal; brig T M.A. Shropshire, Shropshire, Neponset; S. Godfrey, Honan, Providence; H. P. Simmons, Godfrey, Sangus; Ocean Wave, English, Braintree; Caroline Hall, Graham, Hyannis; Geo. Jones, Crowell, Boston; Fidelia, Wheaton, Salem; C. L. Lavering, Burt, Taunton.

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